GERMANS WENT TO THIRD LINE OF THE FRENCH

SMALL SIGNED HIS

WIFE'S NAME TO

Was to the Effect That Small Got

\$20,000 Policy After Repeat-

ed Requests.

The prosecution at the forenoon ses-

sion also introduced further evidence of

an alleged threat by Small to kill his

Small's house frequently."

what he saw and heard.

The answer was ordered stricken from

"What occurred that evening that at

tracted your attention?" "The first thing

noticed was Mrs. Small coughing and

"How did be speak to her?" "I don't

remember what he said but he said it in

a rough, ugly way. She was very much

distressed, trying to control her sobbing

Cross-examined by Atty. Mathews, Mr.

Emerson said he had several meals in

"You and Small had some trouble?"

"Whether he went to you and apolo

But he went to you and talked it over

"And it was in the nature of an apol-ogy?" "Yes."

"There was a time when he went t

you and talked matters over with you?"

Yes, we had trouble the first of the

ummer, and when I went away in the

late fall, we spoke together for the first

"That was in 1916?" "No, I think it

Mrs. Carrie J. Emerson followed her

husband as a witness. She did not ac-

cept Small's invitation to take supper at

his house Sept. 23, 1916. Later she went

"During the evening Mr. Small spoke

to his wife in an ugly way, saying, 'You played the queen.' She cried, and went sobbing to the kitchen. She stayed

three or four minutes. Later when I

went to my room in our cottage I heard

a yell from the Small cottage. It sound-

"Did you mention the fact to your husband?" "I did."

ENGINEER DEAD IN WRECK.

Henry L. Stearns of New London Victim

on New Haven Line.

stantly killed late yesterday afternoon

passenger train No. 7075, near the Dor-

William A. Boyle of 2421/2 Broadway

South Boston, engineer of the passenger

locomotive, jumped with the crash, sus-

taining a broken left leg. His fireman,

H. L. Friedman, who also jumped, was

severely bruised. W. A. Braun of Grot-

on, Conn., fireman of the freight engine

received abrasions of the left arm and

leg, while L. L. Sharp of Providence, the

forward brakeman, was scalded by es-

DISEASE MAY SPREAD.

Infantile Paralysis Feared By Dr. Simon

New York, Dec. 29 .- In an address last

medical research, declared that he is

more or less fearful that infantile paral-

ysis may be more widespread in the

may be, perhaps, not so much of it in the

Dr. Flexner asserted that it is now

eastern states."

a living micro-organism.

caping steam from a severed hose.

chester station, rolled down a steep em-

bankment and turned over

Boston, Dec. 29 .- Henry L. Stearns of

in response to an invitation from Mrs.

Small's house at Lake Ossipee.

"Some difference?" "Yes."

ith you?" "Yes."

was in 1914; I'm not sure."

Small. They played cards.

ed like a woman's voice."

his wife?"

played cards.

had been crying.

on Sept. 27."

line of mechanical tools."

sobbing.

INSURANCE PAPER

Pierced Positions on Southern Slope of Dead Man's Hill and Also on Hill 304, Testimony Brought Out in Murder Trial Capturing Seven Machine Guns and Bringing Back 220 Prisoners

ATTACK PRECEDED BY HARD BOMBARDMENT developed by the testimony to-day at Small's trial for the murder of his wife.

French Official Statement wife. George Kennett, who drove Small note of President Wilson. Admits Reverse but De- fore the fire in the Small cottage was discovered, testified that the defendant clares That Only a Few turned toward the house and said "Good-Lines - French Counter- he left home Failed

Berlin, by wireless, Dec. 29 .- On the Verdun front yesterday German troops, transferred from the Somme, entered French positions on hill 304 and on the the nature of a master." southern slope of Dead Man's hill, the war office announces. The Germans advanced to the second and third French positions, capturing seven machine guns. Several French counter attacks were repulsed, the statement says.

The Germans brought back 220 prison-

Paris, Dec. 29.—German troops last night delivered an attack in strong force on a three-kilometre front between Hill 304 and Dead Man's Hill, one part being penetrated and this only by a few hos-

The attack was delievered after a long as best she could. Her face showed she and violent artillery preparation. North of Verdun on the right bank of the Meuse a strong German reconnaisance was dispersed east of Hardaumont.

BRITISH REPLACE FRENCH.

Take Over Another Section of the Western War Front.

London, Dec. 29 .- The continuation of the British offensive along the Somme front is impossible so long as the present lon lots of gasoline four times last sum-weather lasts, Major-General Frederick mer. B. Maurice, chief director of military op-erations at the war office, informed the Associated Press yesterday.

"I told you some time ago," he said, "that our offensive would not cease during the winter, but it must be apparent from the daily reports that no real battle has been offered in that sector since Oc tober. In the first place, we underestimated the effect of the shelling on the terrain. The country over which the advance will have to be made is thickly sprinkled with shell holes filled with wa ter. Also, never having held the same line in any other winter, we underestimated the effect of the fog in the valley

"There have been frequent frosts, no severe enough to harden the ground, but sufficient to form fogs, making artillery observation fire practically useless and also preventing the drying of the ground.

"The French arrived at the same deci-Verdun, with results which you know. We may be able to resume in March, as we found the ground at Neuve Chapelle in fairly good shape in March, 1915, although it had been very bad during the

"Unable to continue the offensive for the present, we have done the next best thing. The taking over of a section of the French line has kept us busy during the past 10 days. The operation has been successful, and I will be glad to tell you the exact extent of the line taken over when I am sure the Germans know the point of junction.

"In Rumania the first Rumanian army which has borne the brunt of the fighting, has entirely withdrawn, and is nov re-forming in Moldavia, while its place has been taken by the Russians. In Do brudja, the line has been moved back in alignment with the battle front north of 30 years a freight engineer in the em- ing into any lengthy discussion of guarthe Danube. In this region, both our al- ploy of the New Haven railroad, was antees for the future, with the present lies and the enemy are suffering from crushed beneath his own engine and inadverse weather conditions."

ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA.

British Naval Airplanes Conducted Bom-

London, Dec. 29 .- A British official communication issued last evening says: "On Tuesday a squadron of naval air planes bombarded enemy camps at Galata, on the Gallipoli peninsula, with successful results.

"Wednesday a squadron of seaplanes attacked and destroyed the Chicaldar bridge, 18 miles east of Adana (Asia Mi-

TEUTONS WIN IN RUMANIA.

Captured Several Positions, Taking 1400

Berlin, by wireless, Dec. 29.-In Ru mania yesterday Teutonic troops captured several positions, taking 1400 prisoners, 18 machine guns and three can-

NATIVE OF DETROIT.

Thomas C. Casgrain, postmaster general,

Detroit in 1852.

FOR WAR'S END

Denmark, Sweden and Norway Support President Wilson's Plea

JOIN IN HOPE

AND DESPATCH NOTE TO BELLIGERENTS

Declare They Take Action in Ossipee, N. H., Dec. 29.—The joint in-surance policy for \$20,000, which became payable to Frederick L. Small on the the Interests of Humanity death of his wife, was obtained at his repeated request and after application in which he signed his wife's name, it was

London, Dec. 29.-The Scandinavian governments have sent a joint note to the belligerents supporting the peace

A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen to the railroad station several hours besays the Danish, Swedish and Norwegian governments have instructed their legations to address the governments of bye" as they were about to drive away, Germans Got into Their although Kennett saw no one. Small has the belligerent countries' notes in which ontended that his wife was alive when the Scandinavian countries, adhering to the note of President Wilson concerning George D. Emerson of Norfolk Downs, measures to be adopted for facilitating Attacks Are Said to Have Mass., testified he has a summer place at a durable peace, declare they would con-Lake Ossipee. In the spring of 1914 he sider themselves as failing in their duty met Small. "He came to my shop and toward their respective peoples and to-inquired about the Smith cottage. Lat ward humanity as a whole if they did er that season he came to live there and not express their most profound symmade his acquaintance. I went to pathy with every effort which may contribute toward putting an end to the "What was Small's manner towards sufferings and losses, moral and material, which are ever growing in consequence of the war.

"I should say he was a good deal in The three governments, is conclusion, Atty. Mathews objected to the char-acterization of the witness and Judge en by President Wilson, will lead to a Kivel instructed Atty. Gen. Tuttle, the result worthy of the generous spirit questioner, to confine the witness to which prompted his action

WRAPPED IN SILENCE. the record on further objection. The witness kad supper at Small's house Sept. 23 last. He remained till 10 p. m. and

Officials of Washington Government Decide to Keep Mum on Peace.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- A policy of absolute silence regarding the peace negotiations has been adopted by President Wilson and Secretary Lansing. It was stated officially yesterday that all steps henceforth will be regarded as confidennot be discussed.

"Did you ever notice Small's shop?" had received the official texts of the Ger- sue between the two countries. "What did he have there?" "A general man and Austrian replies to President "Have you ever seen him working here?" "Yes." "Did Small own a motor boat?" "Yes." "When did he take it out of the water last fall?" "About a week before I left Witness said Small purchased five-gal-

a gathering of peace delegates.
In many quarters the official attitude ernment. was construed as indicating that secret exchanges were expected to follow, if they did not precede, the formal answers President Wilson and the central powers. Because of the highly confidential nature of such negotiations, it is pointed out the intermediary would be obliged to re-"I don't remember any abject frain from admitting even that they were

So far as the entente governments are oncerned, it is understood that little if any confidential information has reached here to shed more light on their attitude than has been given publicly in the speeches of their premiers and the comment of their press. Consequently there is no disposition here to doubt that the allies unanimously will refuse to enter any sort of peace conference until Germany has indicated clearly on what conditions she will stop fighting.

On the Teutonic side, while the reply to President Wilson is regarded by the German embassy as complying with President Wilson's suggestion in offering a method of procedure, Germany is said to be willing to consider other sugges tions regarding methods from any quarter, including her enemies. The views of the German government

further are represented as being as fol-

If the entente considers that guaran tees for the future are the principal elements to be achieved and, lacking confiupon knowing something of the guarantees that Germany is willing to give, the for settlement at the proposed confer-Ocean avenue, New London, Conn., for that there is little to be gained by gowar in progress. In this connection, Gerand four other trainmen were severely that the conference suggested should rehurt when the freight train, which he sult immediately in the establishment of to end the war.

According to the German diplomats the plan Germany is proceeding upon would provide that the delegates should first agree upon territorial and immediately connected terms, and that a pre liminary tentative treaty then should be settled upon. This completed, the German idea is to have all the neutrals called in to participate in consideration of the questions of guarantees for the future. They regard it as a matter for the conference to settle whether the neutral nations should become signatory to the entire peace treaty or only to that yet unnamed. part having to do with guarantees for the maintenance of peace in the future, such as freedom of the seas, limitation night on "Infantile Paralysis and the league to enforce peace, and establish-Public Health," Dr. Simon Flexner, di- ment of an international court of arbi-

rector of the Rockefeller institution for tration. TEXT OF GERMAN NOTE. .

Statement,

Washington, Dec. 29.-The official text | London, Dec. 29.-The British steam "The imperial government has accept- sunk.

ed and considered in the friendly spirit which is apparent in the communication of the president, (the) noble initiative of the president looking to the creation of bases for the foundation of a lasting

"The president discloses the aim which lies next to his heart and leaves the

suitable way of arriving at the desired result. The imperial government has the honor, therefore, in the sense of its declaration of the 12st instant, which offered the hand of peace negotiations, to propose speedy assembly on neutral ground, of delegates of the warring

"It is also the view of the imperial government that the great work for the prevention of future wars can first be taken up only after the ending of the present conflict of exhaustion. The imperial government is ready, when this point has been reached to co-operate with the United States in the this sublime

VILLISTAS DEFEATED IN NORTH MEXICO

Official Report Coming Out of Mexico City Tells of Carranza Successes During the Past Few

Mexico City, Dec. 29.—It is officially reported that the Villistas have suffered several severe defeats in the north during the past few days.

SEEKS MORE DELAY.

Carranza Has Not Flatly Repudiated Protocol.

Washington, Dec. 29,-One more apeal for modification of the protocol providing for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico is made by General Carranza in a message delivered to Secretary Lane yesterday by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican members of the joint commission.

insistent American demand that the protocol signed by his spokesmen at At-lantic City be ratified with an 800 word document in which he failed to accede to the demand, but refrained from writing Was Substantially the Same as Geranything that could be construed as a flat repudiation.

The latest suggestion now will be considered by the three American representatives Secretary Lane, J. R. Mott and Judge George Grey.

Early next week a joint session of the Mexican-American commission will be held at which the Americans will give tial, that no comment will be made on the Mexicans their answer and on its any development and that rumors will nature depends the future course of the commissioners, who were directed more The decision to pursue this course was than four months ago to effect if pos made known after the state department sible the adjustment of questions at is-

It was learned that the Mexican com Wilson's identic notes to the belligerents, missioners were confident that no inproposing a discussion of peace terms superable barrier had been raised by and after it was learned that the Teutonic powers would be willing to permit most care had been exercised to keep out a confidential exchange of tentative of the reply any expressions of sentiment terms, if it became necessary to do so that might make the situation more comto bridge the gap threatening to prevent plex or that would in any way offend the representatives of the American gov-

The chief insistence of Carranza has been that the American troops should be while the lifeboats were being launched. withdrawn unconditionally, which the American commissioners would not consider. It was indicated that Carranza's night in open boats before being picked insistence on that point was less pro- up. The steamer was towed into Kirknounced now and that the change had wall by British patrol boats. been wrought largely by the altered military situation in northern Mexico.

one of the conditions to which Carranza erpool. now objects is that under which he would be obliged to garrison the territory va cated by the Americans as they marched out. It was pointed out that since the protocol was drafted the increased activities of Villa and the steady growth of his army of bandits has made it difficult for Carranza to agree to use any conbe necessary to use the same force in meeting more active moves of Villa at ther act of Congress, by war department

fight against Carranza.

An interesting development in the enlistment. Mexican situation generally was presentdence in the German government, insists ed yesterday in reports to the state and war departments of the changing condi- or enough voluntary enlistments to or ence. The German government considers a strength in the different reactionary unit at the prescribed strength. groups that now is recognized as dan-

many, it is asserted, has never intended been recalled by his government and that Negri of San Francisco, who would be in zens. was driving sideswiped the locomotive of peace. It is considered that it necessar- charge without diplomatic rank. Mr. ily would be of a preliminary nature to Arredondo denied the story categoricaldetermine whether it might be possible ly and the state department was without information.

RUSSIAN SHIP ARRIVES

The Vologda is the First of That Nationality to Arrive in Months,

New York, Dec. 29 .- For the first time in nearly three months a ship flying the Russian flag docked yesterday at a New York pier. She was the steamship Vologda out of Archangel, Dec. 3, and is here in ballast to take cargo for a port as

with Russian ships, think the vessels that formerly plied between this port of armaments, formation of a world and Archangel are being used to transthe protection of war craft.

TWO SHIPS SUNK

United States next summer, but there Differs Somewhat from the Unofficial British Copsewood and Norwegian Steam-

IS COMPLETED

choice of the way open.

"A direct exchange of views appears to the imperial government as the most of the imperial government as the m Says Report from London

MUST BE SUBMITTED TO ALL THE ALLIES

It May Be Delivered to Germany by Wednesday of Next Week

ting it to all the allies before final dewill be made the first or the middle of would be a difficult task for any man to tional revenue. next week, perhaps on Wednesday.

Unusual optimism is shown here on have the better record. it will meet with satisfaction in Wash-The Mexican first chief replied to the delivery of the reply to Germany.

TURKEY'S REPLY RECEIVED.

many's and Austria's.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Turkey's reply to President Wilson's peace note was received to-day at the state department, substantially the same as Germany's and Austria's.

ONLY 3 DROWNED AS BOAT HIT MINE

Russian Steamship Kursk Was on the Way From Archangel to New York -One of the Lost Was a

Archangel, Russia, for New York with 126 passengers, hit a mine on Nov. 29 off Strain from the older birds, many cases

Kirkwall Scotland. One passenger and Kirkwall, Scotland. One passenger and of this kind being known among the big sephine Wellington of East Barre, a two members of the crew were drowned poultrymer The passengers and crew drifted all

The news of the accident was brought

There appeared reason to believe that arrived in the steamer Lapland from Liv-

CAN DRAFT CITIZENS.

Regulation for Government of Guard

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-Every able-bodied male citizen of the United siderable part of his army in the district States between the ages of 18 and 45 now occupied by Pershing when it might years is held liable for service in the national guard in war time, without fur regulations for the government of the Carranza holds that his government is guard issued under the national defense loing all it humanly can to restore or act. In a circular prepared nearly two der in the north and that it will continue months ago but made public only yesterto do so, but that the presence of the day, the militia bureau directs that American troops on Mexican soil is mak- where a national guard regiment is ng the task more difficult by giving called out for war service, a reserve arging the disaffected to join him in his front shall be organized out of the national guard reserve and by voluntary

"If for any reason," the order continues, "there shall not be enough reservists tions in Mexico. When the commission- ganize or to keep the reserve battalions Berlin government might make some dec- ers adjourned in Atlantic City there were at prescribed strength, a sufficient numlaration regarding the principles to which she is willing to subscribe, leaving details Carranza's power was seriously menaced. drafted by the president to maintain Since then official reports have shown such battalion or other lesser reserve

The language follows closely that of the national defense act, in which the un-The report persisted yesterday that organized militia is defined as including Ambassador Designate Arredondo had every able-bodied male citizen within the prescribed age limit or those who have he was to be succeeded by Consul De declared their intention of becoming citi-

The national guard regulations, which will be amplified in great detail later, also strike at the problem of dependent families of soldiers, which has cost the government several millions of dollars already through the border mobilization. Recruiting officers for the national guard are directed to discourage the enlistment of married men or those with others dependent upon them. Such persons are to be accepted only for reasons in the public interest, men who wish to become officers being the only class specifically excepted.

The regulations provide that no officer the guard, and after proper physical and chicquette is described on the police mental examination by boards of officers. amination as to his professional ability made a warrant for Duval's arrest. in a year.

national guard reserve.

POULTRY THEORIES TOLD.

George P. Coffin, Judge of Recent Show, Gave Talk in Barre,

Last evening members of the Vermont Poultry association and other poultry-men who are interested in the breeding of birds, gathered to the number of about 30 in the court room at the city building to listen to the lecture given by George Wilson and Congressional P. Coffin of Freeport, Me., judge of the 11th annual exhibit of the association. The remarks made by the speaker were very interesting and helpful to those of the audience who were doubtful as to the methods by which they could improve their birds and the manner in which they should properly care for the flock,

Mr. Coffin opened his lecture by tell-ing of the four types of hens which one will find in the world on a tour of inspection. The first and most common of the quartet is the mongrel, which is found in nearly every barnyard through the country, they being obtained by the con-stant mixing of breeds and lack of care in raising the chickens. The second class is that of the mixed strains, where the poultryman crosses his breeds once, thus getting a bird which often lays well, but is inferior to the pure bloods. The third type is the pure bloods; they are birds that are bred in the same strains but, ferences, which have been in progress lack purer strains. The fourth species is several days, the entente reply to the that of the standard bred, which is the German note is now completed. It could they being bred by the experienced poul-go forward to-day or to-morrow except trymen, until nearly all the defects are for the necessary formality of transmit- gone and they can be placed in a class by for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. themselves.

In speaking of the egg producing give anything definite as to what breed of hens were the best layers, as hens The delivery will be made at Paris, of hens were the tate at the same sta after which the communication will be tion with the same method of trap nest forwarded to Germany through the Unit- ing two years in succession will differ ed States. The reply is a very long doc- greatly in their egg laying qualities: one year a certain breed may lay better, and the next year the other strain will

the result of the final form the note has In the pure standard bred bird there taken, which is believed to be such that are about 100 varieties in the United been appointed general agent of the pas-States to-day which are recognized by the American Poultry association, each mont and Grand Trunk railroads, with ington. The reply to the American note and every one of these breeds starting offices in the Old South building in Boswill follow within a few days after the from one class of fowl ages ago. To-day the wild bird from which they originated England passenger agent, retired. is extinct. The different strains have come from several countries, as the Leghorn from Italy, the game from Spain, but it is not likely that a special election the Hamburg from Germany, the Orpingtons from England and the Rhode Island of the expense entailed, but the resigna-Reds, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandotses tion will not be accepted till just before from the United States. Remarks about the work of the judges

brought to the minds of the listeners the ment of the Central Vermont railroad in extremely hard situation that a judge is 1899 following his graduation from Dartplaced in when giving out the prizes at an exhibit, as the fowls in order to be perfect, as the standard bred are supposed to be, are rated by their color of agent, feathers, eyes, color of the legs and the tails of the birds. A fecture of a perfect bird that many would not know is the absence of the least amount of fuzz on Former Williamstown Man and East the legs or toes of the fowl, as even one plume of the fuzz on a toe would dis qualify a bird from the show, thus giving a prize to a bird that might be inferior in every other way.

In his closing words, Mr. Coffin stated that in order to put a bird in condition mable young women. She has been enfor an exhibit discontinue the old methods of soap and water and let the feed in the public schools of Orange, Northdo the work. Yellow corn for all fowls field and Williamstown. The groom is a with color is the best thing to liven up the feathers and brighten the combs and and is engaged as a machinist at Harthere to-day by rescued passengers, who legs, while boiled rice and milk is better for the white feathered bird, as the yellow corn was said by experts to have a tendency to color the feathers a dingy shade of the faintest vellow.

Fowl Exhibits Taken Home.

Prize birds domiciled in the Church street gymnasium since Monday enjoyed Because War Munitions Contract Has a farewell serenade this morning before stepping into their shipping crates and preparing to journey homeward. The ex-odus really began late last night with the closing of the 11th annual exhibit of Farm Machine company of this town the Vermont Poultry association, which have received notice that because the opened Tuesday morning. All of the firm's contract with the Candian Car and birds endured the admiring gaze of many visitors with wonderful fortitude and services will not be needed for a time except for an occasional cluck of exhilara- at least. tion at the prospect of getting home again, the prize winners were decently night for the last 18 months making circumspect and the casual caller at the shrapnel and high explosive shells for Villa and his lieutenants a pretext for training battalion to fill vacancies at the gym. this morning could not have discontent with less conspicuous colors. Officers are satisfied that the associa-

> of birds this year as an indication that is making no munition contracts at presthe annual poultry show is a fixture, ent. Poultry breeders from four New England states were attracted to Barre by the big ployed at the plant before the concern show and there is plenty of cumulative evidence to show that they are well pleased with their visit. Until rather late last night many people were taking advantage of the last opportunity for inspecting the exhibit and an added and unexpected feature of the 1916 show was ever made before in a month doing farm the free lecture given by Judge Coffin at work. ity hall on the closing night. On a date in the near future not definitely determined, the officers of the association will meet to check up the accounts for the year. The annual meeting is not far distant and it is expected that the city where the exhibit is to be held in 1917 will be decided at that time.

FURNISHING CHARGED.

Fred Duval of Montpelier Arrested by

Magistrate H. W. Scott, Fred Duval of of the guard hereafter shall be recog- Montpelier was arrested by Chief Sin nized as such under the defense act, un-clair in Barre this afternoon and locked less he shall have subscribed to an oath binding him to obey the orders of the president and of the governor of his detention is the outcome of a story told state. Appointments will be made on in city court this morning when a felrecommendations to the secretary of low townsman of Duval's, Joseph Chic port supplies from England to Russia, war from governors or the commanding quette, told of procuring from him the via the ice-free port of Kolabay, under officers of state or territorial units of liquor whereby he became intoxicated.

> Premotions will be handled in the same an habitual drunkard, and as soon as way, and any officer who fails in the ex- his narrative was completed, the judge

BOND ISSUE PLAN DRAWN

Leaders Agree Tentatively

\$180,0 \$ 300 NEEDED FO MEET DEFICIT

ich Will Confront Government on June 30, 1918

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-President Wilson has tentatively agreed with administration leaders in Congress on a bond issue to meet part of the treasury deficit which confronts the government It is estimated that about \$180,000,000 will be needed. President Wilson is

PROMOTED TO BOSTON JOB.

W. R. Eastman to Leave St. Albans-Resigns as Alderman.

Albans, Dec. 29.-W. R. Eastman, who for many years was chief clerk to the general passenger agent, J. W. Hanley, of the Central Vermont railroad, has senger department of the Central Ver ton. He succeeds E. H. Boynton, New

Mr. Eastman resigned to-day as alderman from ward 1 in the city government, will be called to fill the vacancy because

the usual spring election. Mr. Eastman went into the employ-

EDWARDS-WELLINGTON.

Barre Woman Married.

Angier M. J. Edwards and Miss Laura Julia Wellington were united in marriage Thursday evening by Rev. James Passenger.

In order to keep up a strain and make prize producers, one must plan to have the flock in a good condition, as white

Ramage at his home on Camp street in the presence of near relatives. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. steamship Kursk, while bound from feathers are apt to come out if the hens Dickey of East Barre, the latter being a sister of the bride. The single ring serv-

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Jograduate of Spaulding high of 1913, and one of East Barre's estigaged in teaching for the past three years well-known Williamstown young man

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards wish for them a prosperous future. After a wedding trip their home will be in Hartford, Conn.

MANY WORKMEN DISCHARGED.

Bellows Falls, Dec. 29.—Between 100 and 200 men employed by the Vermont

The plant has been running day and

the Russian government. Gen. M. G. Williams, treasurer of the ered members that were honored with firm, stated that the chances are favorblue ribbons and those that had to be able that his company will get a new contract. He stated that because of reent developments in Europe and because tion has continued to justify its exist- the Russian government does not know ence and point to the heavy registration what the near future will bring forth it

> Gen. Williams stated that the men embegan to make munitions would undoubtly be retained even though no new shell contract is obtained.

> Many of the men employed have com to Bellows Falls directly from the farm and have made more in a week than they

FUNERAL OF MRS. E. J. RULFO Was Held From Home of Her Brother, John Mackenzie.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annabelle M. Rulfo, wife of Egidio J. Rulfo of North Main street, whose death Tuesday afternoon followed a long illness, were held at the home of her brother, John Mackenzie of Beckley court, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edgar Cross-land, paster of the First Presbyterian church, was the officiating clergyman and the bearers were: Alexander Mackenzie, John Mackenzie and George Mackenzie, brothers of Mrs. Rulfo, and Louis Botal pieces were contributed. Interment was made in Hope cemetery.

DIED OF SHOCK.

Frank Goodenough of West Danville Died Thursday.

West Danville, Dec. 29.-Frank Goods nough of this place passed away at the cannot come up for re-examination with- haustive inquiries in Barro and Mont- home of his sister, Mrs. George Cook, a year.

After three years active service, or locate the man, but this afternoon when stricken with a paralytic shock Friday grain, postmaster general of Canada, died possible to say that the disease is in of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the when the disease is in of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the when the disease is in of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the when the disease is in of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the when the disease is in of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the when the disease is in of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the when the disease is in of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the was looking for another morning and failed to raily. The function of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the was looking for another morning and failed to raily. The function of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the was looking for another morning and failed to raily. The function of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the was looking for another morning and failed to raily. The function of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the was looking for another morning and failed to raily. The function of Germany's note which differs some in ship Copsewood has been sunk and the was looking for another morning and failed to raily.